

'No Work' Club Gets Spotlight

Problems concerning the sponsorship, finance and activities of a proposed Do Nothing Club on campus will be discussed at a meeting of the Executive Council today at noon in Room 34A.

The club has already had an activity and was allotted eight dollars by the Associated Men Students to send out postcards to publicize the event. A party was held in the Men's Gym following the Athenaeum movie Friday night.

It was an exceptional case," said Kermit Dale, council adviser, when confronted with the fact that the allotting of the eight dollars wasn't according to campus policy because the event wasn't approved by the Executive Council.

"Those involved felt the aim of the club was beneficial to the student body, so the money was allotted," said Dale. "This type of action won't occur repeatedly," said Dale.

Members of the club do not want to become a campus club with a charter. When asked the reason, Chuck Rossi, co-founder and past AMS president made the following statement.

Don't Want Charter

"We don't want to become a club with a charter because then we will have to belong to the Inter-Organization Council, which will mean we will be obliged to support IOC activities, which is work," said Rossi.

"We want this club because the clubs on the Valley College campus are so much work they aren't any fun, nor do they leave sufficient time for members to enjoy their particular interest," Rossi said.

Support Activities

"Our plan is to schedule our social activities directly following Valley student body activities so that the people will be more apt to participate in and enjoy the student body activities," said Rossi.

"For example, our first activity last Friday after the Athenaeum movie gave us the feeling that more people attended and enjoyed the movie because of our party afterwards," said Rossi.

People Are Factor

"Along this line we feel we will enjoy ourselves more and the activities of the 'workers' on campus will be more successful because we are in attendance," said Rossi.

"We feel that we have a definitely valuable place on the Valley College campus in that after all preparations are made for student body activities, the people in attendance have always been an unknown factor," he explained.

"We intend to develop a club that will march in and enjoy the activities that everyone has been working on," said Rossi in a summation of the reasons for the Do Nothing Club.

Pictures Set For Yearbook

Scheduling of yearbook pictures for students planning to graduate in February or June of 1958 is now in progress in the campus student store.

A sign-up sheet has been placed in the student store so students may make appointments at their own convenience, according to Lorelei Calcagno, editor of the yearbook, the Crown.

Caps, Gowns Supplied

A charge of one dollar will be made each student for having a picture taken. This dollar, along with an additional 50 cents may be put toward the purchase of a yearbook, according to Miss Calcagno.

Pictures will be taken by the Valley College photography department, under the supervision of Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor, who is an adviser to the yearbook staff.

Caps and gowns will be supplied the students to have their picture taken, according to Miss Calcagno.

Miss Anna-Lee Agerton, economics instructor, and Flavio Cabral, art instructor, are also yearbook advisers. Miss Agerton is supervising the circulation staff, while Cabral is supervising Stephanie Miller, art editor.

Reach Price Agreement

The staff, which is made up of six students, is scheduled to have a meeting with Director Walter T. Coultas and Head Bursar Frank Hovey today to decide on the price of the yearbook; to determine if a down payment should be allowed; and to obtain approval of the contract made with the Henry Offset Printing Co.

An agreement was reached by the staff members that the price of the yearbook should be three dollars, according to Dave Smirnoff, managing editor.



LAST LOOK — Two sad valley students take a last look at Coronation Court, campus meeting house, before the structure is moved. Students in clubs will be able to meet in the Student Lounge and rooms on campus not in use, according to Dean Nena Royer, to whom Coronation Court was dedicated. Dean Royer was responsible for the structure not being moved sooner. —Valley Star Photo by Dale Wyman

Coultas To Tell College Future At First Tuesday Lunch Talk

Walter T. Coultas, Valley director, will start the Tuesday lecture-lunch series next Tuesday noon in Student Lounge.

The announcement was released today by Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, chairman of the faculty members responsible for arranging the program.

"The future of Valley College" will be Director Coultas' topic. He will tell the story of the expansion program recently started.

Although the series is getting off to a late start the completed program has been arranged for both fall and spring terms, according to Korn, with speakers scheduled for every other Tuesday.

The list of speakers includes Dr. Mark Naidis, history instructor, who will be remembered for his part in a panel discussion on "Why Study History?" last semester. Dr. Ernest O. Weinmann, chemistry instructor, who talked on "Israel Making Progress as a Democratic Country," will also be one of the scheduled lecturers.

Other speakers for the series include Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor; Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, psychology; and Noel Korn, anthropology. The subjects of their discussions have not yet been announced.

The Tuesday noon lecture-lunch series was inaugurated last semester, and was attended by an average of 60 students. They were presented in the Student Lounge, Tuesday, from noon until 1 p.m. New students who have not previously heard the speakers are invited to bring their lunches and join the "regulars" in the informal meeting, Korn said.

The Patricia Club, a service-social organization, will sponsor the series again this semester. Their faculty adviser is Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor.

Every member of the freshman and sophomore classes is invited to attend the meeting. Monarch women interested in being a queen candidate will be voted on by those in attendance.



TENDER TRAP—A scene from the play "Tender Trap" is enacted by Marlene Ganguili and Bob Sampson. The play is now "on the boards" in the campus Little Theater and will continue through Oct. 26. This is the first production presented by the Theater Arts department with instructor Bob E. Davis starring.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

Past Star Issues In Library Volumes

Past editions of the Valley Star have been bound and are now available for reference in the library, according to June Bierman, librarian.

Bound in seven volumes dating back to the school's beginning in 1949, they are located in the center of the library, to the right of the main desk.

Also available are Manuscripts I, II, and III, student written literary magazine.

'Tender Trap' Still on Boards

Currently "on the boards" in the Little Theater is the Max Schulman, Robert Paul Smith comedy, "The Tender Trap." The cast, headed by Bob Davis, theater arts head, and Robert Sampson, is playing to packed houses, according to theater arts major Pat O'Connor, director.

The three-act production, which is a Crown Theater presentation, will continue its run through Oct. 26 with an 8:15 curtain nightly except Oct. 20. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore for 75 cents.

Barbara Ainslee Liberman and Marilyn McNair play the female leads as Julie Gillis and Sylvia Crewes.

Initial production of the season by the newly formed classical theater group, the Coronation Players, will be "Oedipus Rex," according to Bob Rivera, director of the drama.

Starring in the title role will be Roy Lennett. Featured as Creon and Jocasta will be Tom Rogers and Elaine Fisher.

Others in the cast include Bob Brugeman, Theresias; Pat O'Connor, Herdsman; Tom Solari, leader of the chorus; Ed Guardino and Ron Perry, messengers.

The production is scheduled for a Nov. 22 opening.

Train Trip OK; Halos Prevail

Along with certain rules and regulations on students' conduct, a train trip to the San Diego football game will soon be scheduled.

Plans to charter a train to the game for 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 16, have been passed by Valley College's Executive Council and approved by Kermit Dale, council adviser.

Three hundred tickets will be available for the trip and will be sold to Monarch students for \$6.60 each. Places will be reserved on the train for the Monarchettes, Valley's marching drill team, and members of the band.

Because of the misconduct on the last train trip to San Diego two years ago, regulations for students going to the game on the train will have to be drawn up and presented for approval by the Executive Council.

After the game, the train will leave San Diego about 11:30 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at approximately 1:45 a.m. A special train for Valley's football team will be scheduled to leave for San Diego at 3 p.m. the same day.

Monarch Instruction Evaluation Planned

Valley College will be visited next Wednesday and Thursday by an accreditation committee from the Western College Association. The purpose of the accreditation is to determine whether the work being offered is of college caliber.

Periodically, a group appointed by the Association visits each institution in the area. Valley was last visited in 1954 when it received full accreditation.

Lounge Is New Home For Clubs

"What is to become of Coronation Court . . . ?" This question is now being asked by many Valley College students.

The building, which is at 13000 Oxnard is being moved for the construction of a new high school, according to Walter T. Coultas, director.

Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, said that students have no need to worry about meeting places. The student lounge may be used for meetings, as well as classrooms which are not in use. Arrangements for rooms should be made with Dean Royer.

The furniture from Coronation Court will be moved and some of it will be put in the student lounge, according to Dean Royer.

The ranch type home was originally intended to be razed when the property was acquired, but Dean Royer explained she saw possibilities in the home, with its gardens and circle drive, as a place where students could find something permanent, in contrast to the other buildings on campus.

Members of this group will visit classrooms and talk to faculty members and administrators. Students will play an important part in the accreditation as the team will spend quite some time interviewing them regarding their opinions of the college. Students may be asked up to the headquarters for a conference or they may just be approached on campus for an expression of their opinions, according to Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley.

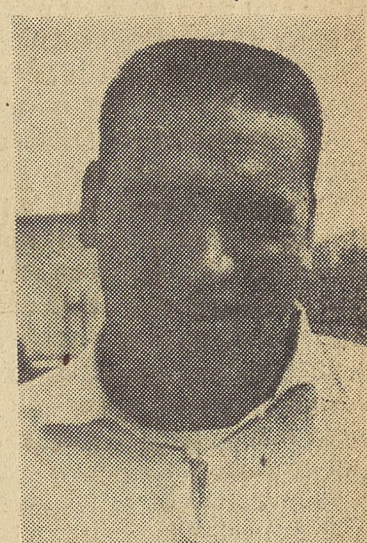
Booklet Sent

To familiarize the team with Valley, the administration sent a booklet explaining the curricula to each member. The group will compare the campus findings with the information found in the booklet.

Members of the team include Dr. Roy McCall, president of Modesto Junior College; Jerry G. Girdner, director of counseling at College of Sequoias; Dr. William B. Langsdorf, president of Pasadena City College; Dr. Harvey B. Snyder, from the department of education, Pasadena College; Professor Marian Wagstaff, from the department of education at Los Angeles State College; and Rulon C. Van Wagenen, chief of the Bureau of Business Education for the California State Department of Education.

Board Gives Accreditation

Upon completion of the survey, the team will turn its findings over to the board of the Western College Association which is comprised of 24 persons who will make the accreditation. From there, a book is sent out to all the colleges and universities stating which colleges are accredited.



BOB BINDER
To Speak Today

Top Star To Speak At Rally

Bob Binder, Valley College's 1955 all-American football player and intercollegiate award winner, will speak at a rally in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. today.

The presentation of Binder, former associated men student's president, is scheduled to swing into quick tempo spirited school songs and rousing yells with cheer leaders and the college band, according to Judy Rabb, commissioner of rallies.

Nena Royer, dean of student activities, feels that Binder's appearance will contribute nothing less than a swelling tide of school spirit among the students.

Not only was Binder an enthusiastic participant in extra-curricular activities, Dean Royer said, but he had the ability of transmitting enthusiasm to others.

The hour long program will bring before the student body a parade of Monarch football team members with their coaches. Coach Al Hunt will introduce team captains Howard Poyer, John Dakes and Jim Erbes.

Following songs and yells in tribute to the football team, Coach Maurice M. Wiley and his water polo team will hold the spotlight for introduction.

Between presentations of the College's athletic teams in various sports, yell leader Ed Roski along with song leader Jo Anne Barnhart plan to direct more songs and yells, most of which are in the students' manual.

Band selection will precede Coach Charles W. Mann and his cross country team.

Club 'Big Event' Plans Underway

With two weeks to go until Homecoming, the Inter-Organization Council started on their way to the big event last Tuesday in their regular 11 a.m. meeting. The club group elected their executive committee along with three other Homecoming committees.

Elected to the IOC Executive Committee were Sue Drelinger of the Patricia Club, Jody Jennings of the Education Club, Cliff Liddy of the Newman Club and Coronet member Cynthia Ziedner. These four elected members will work with IOC Chairman Mel Sacks and IOC Secretary Sandy Manzo, who are automatically appointed to this committee.

The executive committee will work with the other three homecoming councils which were chosen—the planning, publicity and queen candidacy committees.

Sports Night Off—No Fooling

Originally set for tomorrow and changed to next Friday, Valley College's sports nights is now canceled.

Because use of the Men's and Women's Gym could not be obtained for this event, Monarch students' night of inexpensive entertainment will have to be scheduled for some time next month.

Plans for dancing in the Women's Gym and games from volleyball to chess in the Men's Gym were already in effect before it was found that the two gyms were not available.

If the sports night is again scheduled for next month, movies and possibly a trampoline act will be presented, according to Jerry Robbins, associated student body president.

Get Organized IOC

Inter-Organization Council . . . wake up! Homecoming is your "baby" just as Fiesta Time was last semester. It is your job to plan and make decisions.

In the past, the IOC has set up different committees to handle various aspects of either Fiesta or Homecoming. At last Tuesday's meeting, you members of the club council made an attempt at organizing these committees but defeated your purpose from the start.

First of all, you elected an IOC Executive Committee. This was good. Along with this committee the chairman asked for volunteers for Homecoming committees. In all, you set up three Homecoming groups—the planning committee, the publicity committee and the queen candidate committee. This was good. But then, ten minutes later you turned around and "put the horse before the cart" by taking away one of the prime duties of your planning committee—the theme.

One of the jobs of the planning committee is to think of possible Homecoming themes for the IOC. Then, usually IOC will vote on the themes they like best and come up with their favorite.

When this task is completed, IOC has had the satisfaction of knowing that they have started on the road to carrying through their Homecoming event.

However, things did not happen this way at last Tuesday's meeting. Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs, who was representing the Knights at that meeting stood up and gave what he was planning for the Homecoming Dance in his executive appointment capacity.

The oriental theme Traxler came up with was good, the Star admits, but was not of your making. But yet, without hesitation, you voted it through by a 16-for and 1-abstention count.

Mel Sacks, student body vice president and your chairman, was out of school because of illness on that day. When the Star contacted him at his home and told him of what happened last Tuesday, his thoughts paralleled those of the Star.

"I feel it is IOC's job to plan the events and to work alongside of the Executive Council members under whose jurisdiction the various events fall," said Sacks.

"I am going to try to repeal this theme so that when Homecoming has arrived, the members of IOC will have a sincere feeling that they have done a good job in both actions and ideas to the smallest detail," Sacks added.

Fortunately for Sacks, he still has the opportunity to repeal the IOC move as the Executive Council hasn't yet accepted the club group's proposal to use Traxler's idea.

No one person is to blame for this mistake. Sure, time is short as there are only two weeks before the big event. Maybe Traxler was right in rushing you "to get on the ball." But for heaven's sake IOC . . . wake up! Would you marry the first person that came along?

Three Students Walk Away With Campus Club Awards

It was scholarship time at Valley last week with three students walking off with prizes. Carolyn Rae took home a \$100 Ferdinand Mendenhall award, June Carole Berck won a TAE-Les Savants \$75 scholarship and Lynda Elyea was given a \$50 Mrs. and Mrs. Russell A. Quisenberry award.

Mendenhall is co-publisher of the Van Nuys News.

Miss Rae, winner of the award, is a graduate of Reseda High School. She is a member of Quill and Scroll and hopes to make a career of teaching journalism. Miss Rae was assistant editor of the Reseda High School publication last year.

The judges of the T.A.E.-Les Savants award were Dr. Blanche Bloom-

berg, English instructor; T.A.E. sponsors Charles W. Kinzek, mathematics, and Miss Lorraine M. Eckhardt, music; and officers of the T.A.E.-Les Savants.

The Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Quisenberry award winner was Lynda Elyea. Miss Elyea is a newcomer to California, having come from Jewel, Kan., at the beginning of the semester. She expects to use her journalism experience in a career of public relations.

Behind The Walls

Scattered through the United States are some 600 buildings or groups of buildings called mental hospitals. We see them occasionally when we take a drive out into the country; massive structures of brick and mortar, some antiquated, dismal, forbidding; others new, tall, modern and impressive.

How many of us, I wonder, have stopped to inquire what goes on behind the walls, who the human beings are that are shut away behind them, what the fate is of the people who live in these institutions as mental patients?

Of course it is much easier to ride by, utter a comment of sympathy and then drive on pushing the matter from your mind. That is what we have been doing for so long, and that's why mental illness is the problem it is today—the nation's number one health problem.

Mental illness is tragic enough. Anyone who has witnessed it will attest to this fact.

But even more tragic is the fact that tens of thousands of human beings are being kept mentally ill. Men, women and children who today could be living the good life that our thriving and prosperous nation has created are now languishing behind the walls of mental institutions in every state.

They are condemned to years, even lifetimes of hopeless suffering because we, their neighbors and their fellow citizens, have not taken it upon ourselves to provide them with the care and treatment that could liberate them.

Mental illness is no longer the almost forlorn and incurable matter it was considered to be 20 or 30 years ago. Today, according to Richard Swigart, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health, science has at its command methods of treating mental disorders that can assure improvement and recovery for 70 per cent or more of the patients entering mental hospitals each year. But these methods of treatment require staffs to administer them, equipment, supplies, healthful and uncrowded quarters.

This disease is like any other illness. If it is not taken care of as quickly as possible it may become worse. As a result, men, women and children who might quickly be relieved of their mental trouble by prompt and adequate treatment are forced to become more seriously ill.

We as students can do our part in the crusade against the mental health problem by stimulating public understanding of mental illness and advocating qualified research and professional treatment.

—T.F.

Zoo's Next

Now that the Dodger issue has been settled to the satisfaction of most Angelenos, it might be well once again to direct our attention to the Griffith Park Zoo.

A recent visit there disclosed that conditions are as appalling as ever. The few varieties of animals are crowded into spaces far too inadequate. The animals themselves are dirty and unkempt. Parking space is at a premium and the walks are cluttered with trash.

Many zoos present as much information about the animals as could be found in a good encyclopedia. Our zoo does no such thing. The cages that are marked, and many are not, tersely give the name of the animal in English and Latin, and the part of the world it inhabits.

Anyone who has seen the zoos elsewhere realizes that Los Angeles lags far behind most major cities in this respect. Apparently the Department of Recreation and Parks has given the matter some attention since it has stated that approximately \$6,500,000 will be spent for a new municipal zoo. When this will be done—or even where the zoo will be located—has not been decided.

The \$6,500,000 with which the Recreation and Parks Department plans to build a new zoo probably will not go far. Surely it will not furnish Los Angeles with anything comparable to the Bronx Zoo in New York or Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. And keep in mind that each of these cities has other zoos.

But at least the money should provide an advance in the right direction—as soon as the Recreation and Parks Department gets around to spending it.

—C.E.

Universities, Colleges Will Develop Into 'Four-Year Country Clubs'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (I.P.)—American universities and colleges will turn into "four-year country clubs" unless they revise their admission procedures to place greater emphasis on more deserving students. This warning was issued by Robert E. Ifert, a research specialist with the U.S. Office of Education.

"Such a revision will go a long way in easing the enrollment problem which most institutions are or will be facing within the next decade," Ifert said. "At present, there are two types of admission policies in general use. One is the open door policy whereby any student with a high school diploma is admitted; the other is the 'peep hole policy' whereby admission is granted to anyone with a prep school background or something of equal social value.

"The colleges can go too far, in fact, they can turn into four-year country clubs, if one or the other policy is al-

lowed to go to its fullest extreme. It's time the colleges and universities stopped admitting solely on the basis of intellectual background or social prestige and considered other factors."

These factors, Ifert declared, are "sincerity and strength of purpose, and intellectual background."

"The student who knows what he is after instead of entering college because it is the thing to do will be the best student in the long run," he said. Along this line, Ifert struck out at scholarship funds. "Many students have the wherewithal to start to college, but do not have the accumulation to stay in college. The student who uses the funds he himself has to start and then demonstrates on the college campus he is a good student is a much better investment than the student who is lured to the campus as a reward for the good grades he earned in high school."



"Who'd Ever Think He Meant That Way When He Said, 'I Think My Time's Up...?'"

Early Years Most Pleasant Ones; College Offers Adjustment To Life

By WALLACE TUCKER
Star Staff Writer

In the early years no troubles bother a child. He accepts his personality as he accepts the universe. In fact, the two are much the same thing. About his ego revolve the stars in their courses and the family in its love.

For his delight the sun rises and sets. For the universe is a pleasant place, a place of games, of impulses and dreams.

Already in these college years many students are beginning to look back to their childhood with the wishfulness of age remembering youth. These things are relative. Memory is one of the best things life affords.

In memory, the events of childhood stand out with special vividness, despite the romantic trappings with which we adorn them. These of all memories we would least readily let go.

As Dwight Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, once wrote, "In a world that is old, cold and bright with frost and stars, bliss is a little thing like a spark in the night, and the cozy and quiet folk are few—rabbits in their burrows, birds in their nests, and children in their beds. If one could draw a magic circle around their 'infant joy' and keep it young forever!"

How fragile, yet immortal, are these first years—this has been the burden of many a poet's song. The first chapters of an autobiography are usually the happiest. A man remembers the boyhood he used to know as the best that life had to give. Then the good moment flies.

The time arrives when a child is suddenly conscious of the world outside himself, of the shapes of things in the world of reality.

For an adolescent moment he may think himself in love with another being. But this is a passing fancy. The main business of his increasing years is still singular—the education of the self. A lonely business, after all.

And now here is college. All the values of youth are heightened and sharpened. If you are lucky, you begin to see what it is all about. You begin to see how the present has grown out of the past and how the future is growing out of the present.

College means many things to many minds, but to all it can mean this: a favored period when the main concern of earning a living can be postponed and a man or woman can adjust himself to life.

Just inside the college gates is the world of ideas, so protected from conflict that it is ever in danger of turning into a world of dreams.

However much college life may

once have encouraged the retreat from reality, it can no longer afford such a luxury. Today's student cannot forget that the true end of study is action. "Good thoughts," wrote Francis Bacon, "are little better than good dreams except they be put in action."

Education can only give us the ideas, facts, tools of living. Bit by bit the pieces are fit into a pattern for the future.

Word by word the affirmations of

wise men are accumulated to overcome the denials of a lifetime.

Day by day a long-run world is built in which action is sustained by knowledge. For action without knowledge lacks direction, just as knowledge without action lacks purpose.

College is a brief space of privilege when the outside world says, "Here, we'll leave you alone until you find yourself. Here is leisure to grow in. In heaven's name make the most of it!"

Good Times Without Work Sought By Do Nothing Club

"Throw away your books and join the Do Nothing Club!" These words were barked in typical pitchman fashion at Valley's recent Club Day. Swarming the club's little booth, over 300 students strode up to make their mark. Since then this revolutionary club has grown to over 500 people.

Those not yet members of the Do Nothing Club may find its motto helpful as an explanation of the club's philosophy. The club motto is "Good times for all with no work for all."

At the Do Nothing Club party held last Friday in the Women's Gym, over 200 Do Nothing Clubbers found out how much fun it is to do nothing.

Another Do Nothing Club party is the next event and it will follow the East Los Angeles football game to be played this Saturday. "The dance will be held in the Women's Gym at about 11 p.m. and will be better than the last one with a wider variety of records," said Mel Sacks, co-founder of the club.

Sacks, Associated Men's Students vice president, and Chuck Rossie, former AMS president, are the originators of the answer to a prospective club member's dream.

"Our philosophy is that in as much as the majority of the Valley interest clubs offer so much work that they have little time to exploit their interest via their club, we will try to eliminate work and make belonging to the Do Nothing Club as painless and as much fun as possible." These words were said by Chuck Rossie, the acting president, in an attempt to familiarize the students with the club.

Included in the Do Nothing Clubber's list of activities are the backing of a Homecoming Queen and a trip to the San Diego football game by train Saturday, Nov. 16. Also parties, sports nights and sporting events are considered suitable for a Do Nothing Clubber.

By Bill Johnson



Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Constructive Criticism

It has hit again. Just as it always does, it has hit us again. I'm speaking of that H2O plague which falls on the Valley College campus every year about this time. Only thing is . . . this time it's bad.

It's getting everything wet, and that's not good because right now Valley is in the midst of a big construction project. This is what puts "the damper" on me. I'm beginning to dislike these "growing pains" which Valley is taking on.

When it was sunny, there was dust. Now that there is rain, the dust has turned to mud . . . and I hate mud. It's so gooey. It gets on your car, in your shoes, on the bottom of your shoes, in your car and just everywhere in general.

Now that the builders have put up curbs next to the Valley Parking Lot (you know where that is . . . next to the unpaved streets), you might have noticed how extra difficult it is to enter and exit "your favorite parking place." That's because of the mud.

Mud will make your wheels spin faster, swerve your car, or hold it down so you can't go anywhere. Another thing which mud can do is get on your clothes. Such a thing happened to me last Friday morning while walking in the parking lot from my car to my first class.

I was walking in the light rain, minding my own business, mind you, when a car with no consideration for pedestrians passed me, by and sprayed a nice thick coating of damp brown goop on my pants. This was not a very nice thing to do to me.

Another item which adds to the bitterness of it all is the plague itself—rain. It sure comes down, doesn't it? Not only that but it leaves small rivers all over Valley's campus. This is due to Valley's fine drainage system. I'm almost sure that if it rains

just a little bit harder than it has been raining we can all look forward to seeing Valley's campus floating down Ethel Avenue. And I will stand with tears in my eyes and a handkerchief in my hand, while I wave bye-bye to the "floating bungalows."

Why must we Valley College students go through such agonies? That's the question I have been asking. I do. I ask it all the time. The answer I get from the "higher ups" is that I am playing the part of a pioneer. I am just one of the few who is helping to make Valley College a better place. I am growing with education. I am building towards a better community.

Well, I've given it a little thought and I've decided that I'm tired of helping, building and growing . . . I just want to go to school so I can learn something. Right now this is a hazardous task.



Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

No Controversial Questions

I looked above the door. It read Men's Locker Room. I hesitated, then decided that I'd try anything once. Sneaking through the door I promptly ran into a policeman. But he was nice and said, "Oh, the press. Why sure, go right ahead."

I was ushered through another door and seeing a gray-haired gentleman standing in the corner I said "I'm a reporter for the campus newspaper. May I ask Mr. Armstrong some questions?"

"Sure," said the gray-haired gentleman as he chewed a cigar, "providing you don't ask any controversial questions."

"OK," I answered, rather dejectedly.

"Hi, Mr. Armstrong. May I talk with you a few minutes?" I asked.

"Certainly, young lady," said Satchmo.

"How does it feel to finally receive a degree after all these years?" I asked.

"It's wonderful, just wonderful. Come over to my house some time and you will see the certificate hanging all over the wall," he answered.

"Well," I said, "I'm rather stumped now. I was told I couldn't ask you any controversial questions."

"You go right ahead and ask me anything you want to," said Satchmo.

"Oh, great. What do . . . I started to say, when I was interrupted by the cigar-smoking man. "I told you not to ask anything controversial, young lady. Don't you know you can get into trouble asking such questions?" he said.

"Now listen, I'm talking to the lady. If you want to talk to her, wait your turn," said Armstrong.

"Now what were you saying," Louis asked me. Good grief, I thought. I don't want to start any trouble. But ask questions first and worry later.

"What do you think about the Little Rock situation," I blurted out.

"You lady," said the cigar-smoking man, "don't you read the papers? That question has been asked by hundreds of reporters all over the country."

"All right," Louis said, "I'm talking to her. Everything is wonderful. Everything is coming along fine."

"Come on, Louis," someone yelled. Armstrong went out the door, to the cheers of the waiting crowd.

I then proceeded to converse on the cigar-smoking man, asking if he were Armstrong's manager. "Yes," he said. "Don't you know you can get into trouble asking such questions?"

"What is your name?" I asked, ignoring the question.

"Pierre Tallierie," he replied, adding, "Some day you will get into a lot of trouble, young lady."

"How do you spell that?" I asked.

He spelled it for me, saying, "What kind of a reporter are you? Don't you read the papers?"

"You're French, aren't you?" I said.

"Yes," he said. "How do you think he feels? What would you do if you were in his place?"

Rather annoyed at that point, I expressed my opinion on the whole mess, and it turned out that we agreed on the situation.

"Don't forget, young lady," he said as I went out the door, "questions like that will get you into trouble someday."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Luis Rosenfeld

News Editor
Lorelei Calcagno

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Fall—1954

Spring—1955

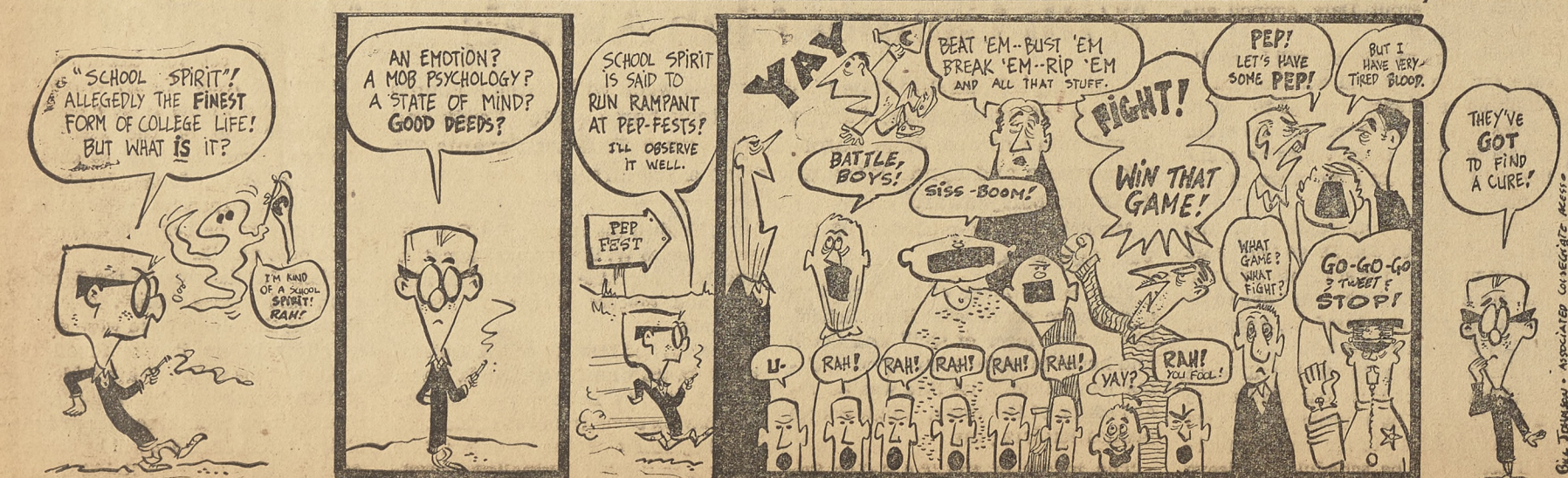
Fall—1955

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ARNOLD



JOHN SILVEY



LOUIE'S A DOCTOR—Robert J. Nassi, Dean of Admissions and Guidance (right) and Walter T. Coultas, director (center), give Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong a Doctor of Musical Merit degree at last week's concert-sock hop. Armstrong and his Hot

Five appeared for the second straight semester on the Valley campus, last Thursday. It was Armstrong's only West Coast college appearance of the year.

—Photo Courtesy Van Nuys News and Green Sheet

Navy ROC To Inform Monarchs

A Naval Reserve booth will be set up in the quad next Monday so students interested in officer candidate programs may obtain information.

Valley College men who qualify for the program will be exempt from draft call provided they have not had a pre-induction physical. The ROC program offers four-year exemption from military service during the candidate's college program.

The ROC program requires the candidate to take two summer tours of duty of eight weeks each, with all pay and allowances. No special courses or curriculum during the college year are required.

Until graduation from college, the candidate drills one night each week with the local reserve unit and receives a day's pay for each three-hour drill.

Valley Sees German Movie

"The Kaiser may have been right after all. He promised wonderful times, but he didn't say when we would have them."

The picture "Wonderful Times" presented by the Athenaeum Club on campus last Friday ended with those words. It spanned the 50 years of Germany from Kaiser Wilhelm II through Hitler.

"After World War I," the narrator said, "One thing was learned. No one would ever be fool enough to start a war again." But soon the youth of the country were training, and the peace time army was increased time and again.

Hitler repeated with each new conquest, "This is the last territorial claim I am going to make," and the whole world was embroiled in war.

The subtitles were in English, and the dialogue was in German. After every new invention, including the airplane, it was explained that it was just a passing fad.

Police Club Tells New Vehicle Laws

Any objects which will tend to obstruct the vision through the front windshield, such as dice, baby shoes and tassels, are illegal under a state law passed recently.

Through state law, the dean of the school has the right to make those rules necessary to facilitate traffic movement and safety on or around the campus.

Starting today, the parking area reserved for the staff will be back of the library, according to Phil Clarke, parking coordinator. Enter from Ethel Ave. at the extreme north end of the student parking lot.

Section Heads Chosen; Bands In Full Swing

Eight student section leaders have been chosen for the Monarch choir, according to Richard A. Knox, choral director. There are 51 students in the choir.

New section leaders are Patti Knox, 1st soprano; Glenda Anderson, 2nd Soprano; Penny Linn, 1st alto; Dorothy Slansky, 2nd alto; Frank Kallenbach, 1st tenor; William Thomas, 2nd tenor; Stuart Mednick, baritone; and Robert Lomax, bass.

These students will act as assistants to the choral director. They were chosen because they have demonstrated top musical and leadership qualities and have the capacity to direct their sections in part rehearsals, according to Knox.

Future choral activities will include a Campus Concert, Nov. 5, and participation in a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the First Methodist Church, Van Nuys, Dec. 8, Knox said.

Dance band courses at Valley have a two-fold purpose, according to Robert P. MacDonald, music instructor.

A professional training program is provided by the day school band for its members, most of whom are music majors. The course is designed to apply to most working conditions in the field, said MacDonald.

Comprised mainly of professional musicians, the purpose of the evening school band is "to provide service to musicians who need an opportunity to keep abreast of current dance band developments," MacDonald said.

The evening school dance band is scheduled to make its first public appearance at the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 1, said MacDonald.

30 New Pledges Join Coronet Ranks

Off campus initiation of the 30 new Coronet pledges will take place at 7:30 tomorrow night at the home of the president, Cynthia Ziedner.

Initiation began Oct. 10 at the pledge tea. The new pledges are Mary Ann Alsop, Barbara Bilisnansky, Barbara Choy, Janie Capps, Linda Erwood, Judy Friedman, Sue Glover, Dora Elaine Gueram, Carol Hamos, Brenda Harms and Ann Kelson.

Also Joyce Kline, Virginia Lee, Elisabeth Linn, Pat Nanes, Phyllis Nelson, Shirley Sinclair, Deann Slankey, Sandy Slider, Sharon Stabler, Laurie Steinberg, Dinah Palmtag, Judy Taylor, Lani Tallant, Margot Taxe, Mary Ellen Walsh, Wanda Watson, Cedie Percin, Saki Yoskino and Lennie Sommerhouse.

Dante Discussion At Next Athenaeum

"Dante" will be the subject when Dr. Charles Speroni, professor of Italian at UCLA, speaks in conjunction with the Valley College Athenaeum, according to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman.

The program will be Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Men's Gym.

"Every student interested in literature or western culture should plan to attend this lecture," James Cox, chairman of the English department, said. "Dante was one of the giants of literature. His 'Comedy' is perhaps the most complete expression of a period of human history, its ideas and ideals, ever penned by man."

Dr. Speroni is considered a world authority on the great Florentine poet.

Following Dr. Speroni on Nov. 6 will be three films, "The Great Adventure," "Madeline" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Athenaeum passes should be obtained at the student store.

School Board Considers Plan For Jukebox

Music and dancing in Valley's Student Lounge may soon provide Monarchs with lunch hour and between class entertainment, but on a "trial basis."

For the purpose of building student morale and establishing a fund for improving the lounge, a jukebox will be installed in the

lounge if approved by the Board of Education, according to Jerry Robbins, Associated Student Body president. Plans for the jukebox are expected to be considered by the board within a week.

Acceptance or abuse of this jukebox on the part of Valley students will determine how long it will stay in the lounge. It may be removed if immature conduct is shown in the lounge.

The recommendation to install the jukebox was passed by Valley's Executive Council and approved by Director Walter Coultas and Kermit Dale, council adviser.

If the jukebox is put in the lounge, rule of the majority will decide the music to be played and records will cost five cents and six plays for a quarter.

Dancing, which is tentatively scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., will also vary with the reaction of students. The time allowed for dancing may expand to other days in the future.

If approved by the board, the jukebox will be installed in the lounge by

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

7 a.m.—Knights—Cafeteria
11 a.m.—Rally, Bob Binder, speaker—Men's Gym
12 m.—Kappa Delta Phi—Room 35
Executive Council—Room 34A
German Club—Room 41

TOMORROW

8 p.m.—Psychology Club panel discussion—Student Lounge
SUNDAY, OCT. 20
1:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club—New Dining Room
7 p.m.—Sociology Club—New Dining Room

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
French Club—Room 63
Spanish Club—Green and Gold Room
12 m.—Executive Council—Room 34A

'Tender Trap' Catch Proves Quite Painless

By ALAN CLIBURN
Star Staff Writer

Getting caught in the "Tender Trap," set by the Valley Crown Players, proves quite painless. In fact, the more the trap tightens, the more the victim enjoys it.

The college Little Theater, usually rather drab and a place of learning, was transformed into a luxurious and busy bachelor apartment, decorated by one girl after another. This point is illustrated by the fact that when the play opened, Charlie Reader, boy octopus, was entwined around a person obviously of the opposite sex. When the third act had been completed, Charlie was once again in this state—which was kept from being monotonous by using a different girl each time.

"The Tender Trap" at worst is a very funny comedy. Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith are not amateur writers. Fortunately, their talents were not wasted in Valley's production.

It was a fast moving, well paced show. I'm sure Bob E. Davis as Joe McCall surprised a great many people. When an instructor, or in this case the head of a department, is assigned a major role, working with his students, the imagined results are usually far from kind. Davis proved that a drama coach can act. It was quite refreshing to observe this.

As lovable "all thumbs" Charlie, Bob Sampson is delightful. His characterization is a pleasure to watch.

Newcomers Barbara Ainslee and Marilyn McNair, cast as two girls in love with Charlie, show a great deal of potential on the Valley stage. Miss Ainslee had some very good scenes

which were convincing. She captured the part of Julie to some extent, but the quality was not consistent throughout the play.

Miss McNair was well cast as a cultured, lovely and talented woman, Sylvia. She carried the role nicely, but at points her characterization seemed weak.

Marlene Giangliuli as Pappy Matson, one of "the girls," did all possible to bring her part to life. She was successful, and although her lines were few, they showed study and concentration.

As the flighty Jessica, Sharon Felscher was almost too flighty. For any place other than a bachelor apartment, her Southern accent would not make it. Even in this locale it was a bit strained.

Tom Rogers was Earl Lindquist, a stuffy and obnoxious scientist. It was well done, but the age of the character was quite vague. Rogers has had better roles in the theater.

Sol Schwartz, a drunken musician, portrayed by Ron Perry, was on stage hardly long enough to develop the character.

Production wise, the show was perfection. Everything was where it should have been at the right time. Phone rang on cue, the bar was well stocked, the coffee was steaming. Congratulations to production manager Darryl Kropke and crew.

Saving the most deserving until last, hats off to director Pat O'Connor for a job well done. O'Connor, a student, was completely in charge of the show. The reigns could not have been placed in more capable hands. He did a job to be proud of.

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Club Activities

Scholarship Societies Add 44 New Members

Faculty Association members have responded wholeheartedly to the request that they recommend students for Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants membership, according to Del Wall, president of the honor society.

Out of the 140 students recommended, 33 were found to qualify for Les Savants and 11 for Tau Alpha Epsilon. This represents approximately one per cent of the day school student body.

Other students who might be interested in joining Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies may acquire applications from the main desk in the library; from Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Room 7; and Charles Kinzek, Room 33.

To qualify for membership in Les Savants, a student must have carried at least 12 academic units during one semester, with a grade point average of at least 3.3.

Membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon requires at least 12 academic units during two semesters with a grade point average of 3.3 or more each semester.

Officers of TAE-Les Savants elected for the fall semester are Del Wall, president; Bob Eckes, vice president; Inez Criss, recording secretary; Edith Wagner, corresponding secretary; George Coe, treasurer; and Barbara Cowan, historian.

President Wall has also appointed Miss Criss publicity chairman and Al Cepel, temporary IOC representative. Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, and Charles Kinzek, mathematics instructor are the advisers.

Coomer Is Elected Patrician President

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Patrician club last Thursday.

Elected were Leila Coomer, president; Marie Faye, vice president; Barbara Eggert, secretary; Leila Gryder, treasurer; Frank Esswein, historian; and Alice Elconin, membership chairman.

Next meeting of the group will be held the 2nd Thursday of November. Plans for a get-acquainted party will be discussed.

Remick Gets Nod In Spanish Vote

Los Amigos del Valle elected its officers for this semester at its last meeting.

President of the club is Andy Remick; publicity vice president, Wayne Pleis; activities vice presidents, Amelia McClure and Katherine Watt; treasurer, Ann Morris; recording secretary, Mary Ann Alsop; corresponding secretary, Stella Chorovitch; and the historian, Larry Fennell.

Home Crowd Sees Drill Team March

The long-awaited Monarchette boots finally arrived Oct. 11, the day of the Harbor game. However, due to expected muddy conditions at the playing field, the drill team did not wear their clean white boots.

According to Miss Ruby Ellen Zuer, director of the drill team, the Monarchettes, including boots, will march at Van Nuys tomorrow when the Monarchs oppose East Los Angeles.

The Monarchettes entertained the crowd during half-time of the Harbor victory last week with formation marching and a dance routine to the strains of "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane."

Women Athletes Hold First Meeting

Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

It was decided that WAA will play basketball on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being made for interschool activities with Pierce and Glendale Junior College, according to Miss Jeanne E. Pons, WAA sponsor.

Nov. 20 marks an all Junior College Sports Day at Pasadena College. Valley will participate.

Election of officers takes place this week.

Stories of France Told at Club Meet

First-hand impressions of France were given by guest speakers at the French Club party last Saturday.

The various views given of cities of France and countries immediately adjacent to France were those of servicemen, traveling students, and tourists, as well as people who made their homes in France for a length of time.

Among the 45 attending the affair were guests and students from Argentina, Mexico, Holland, France, Luxembourg, Germany and Iran.

Robert Sample, acting president of the club, introduced the speakers whose talks were illustrated with colored slides, as well as with exhibits of post cards of the places of interest in France.

The evening's program was completed with the singing of popular French songs led by Dr. Robert E. Oliver, sponsor of the group. Refreshments, served in the French buffet style, and dancing concluded the evening.

Faculty Members To Discuss Freud

A panel discussion on the "influence of Freud outside of psychology" is planned as the main feature of tomorrow night's meeting of the Psychology Club.

Faculty panel members will be Dr. Jackson Mayers, sociology; Donald Click, literature; Flavio Cabral, art; Richard Knox, music; Noel Korn, anthropology; and Everett Jenks, philosophy.

June Burlew, club president, announced plans for a film on the case history of a mental patient to be shown at a future meeting.

Beta Phi Gamma Gives Scholarships

Carolyn Rae and Lynda Elyea, freshman journalism students, were announced the winners of journalism scholarships of \$100 and \$50, respectively.

The scholarship funds will be placed in an account at the student store for the recipients to draw on to

cover the purchase of each semester's textbooks and student fees.

Scholarship donors are Ferdinand Mendenhall, managing editor and co-publisher of the Van Nuys News; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Quisenberry. Quisenberry is publisher of the Valley Times.

Beta Phi Gamma, Valley College's chapter of the national journalism fraternity, sponsored the contest.

Shorts Night Plans Told by Newman

Bermuda Shorts Night is the theme of the next meeting of the Valley College Newman Club, in the Notre Dame High School cafeteria, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The club plans to attend the first annual convention of the newly formed Southern California Province of the National Newman Club Federation, Saturday in Long Beach.

All members are invited to attend this two day affair. The meeting place or any other information about the convention may be obtained from Joe Stevens, THornwall 2-5437, or Larry Fennell, STate 4-2298.

Philosophy Meet To Feature Herrick

The Philosophy Club holds its first meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Featured speaker on the program is George Herrick, English instructor. He will discuss "Present Trends in Philosophy of Education."

'Leisure Activities' Sociology Topic

The Sociology Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the student lounge. According to Dr. Jackson Meyers, club sponsor, the discussion of the evening will be "leisure activities in the San Fernando Valley." Special reports on leisure will be given by advanced sociology students.

Devol Takes Office In Beta Phi Gamma

Kenneth Devol, adviser of the Valley Star, has accepted the position of national executive secretary of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Valley Junior College's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma is Alpha Theta. There are 27 chapters in junior colleges throughout the nation.

Duties of the executive secretary include keeping records, collection of fees, issuance of membership parchments, and the keeping of records of all members. Officers change every two years.

Devol received his training in journalism at the University of Southern California. He has worked in publicity with the Hollywood Bowl for seven seasons as well as on the Valley Times and Van Nuys News.

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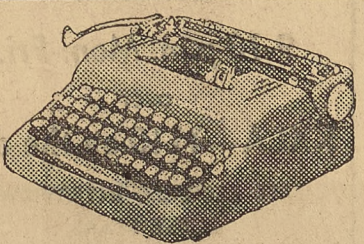
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Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Lions Show Power

Fans who braved the hazardous trip over the freeways to the town of Wilmington so they could see the Harbor-Valley clash, saw a Valley team show all the dominance and power that has been lacking in Hunt's crew all season.

Coming out on the better end of a 20-13 score the Valley team virtually controlled the ball at times giving the Seahawks their first defeat in the Metro season.

Rambling fullback John Miscione led the Lions, scoring twice for the green and gold and booting an extra point to help the Lions to their early lead.

Thorn in the sides to the Seahawks, Miscione constantly went through the center of the Harbor line for considerable gains and first downs for the Lions to work on.

Besides being the first win of the season for the Monarchs, this was the first time this season that Hunt's crew has drawn first blood by being able to score before the opposing team.

Smooth, calm control was with the Monarchs all the way through the first three quarters of the contest, although in the last period they seemed to drop their guard and grow lax coming up with two costly errors which Harbor quickly took advantage of with scores.

Valley linemen seemed to be working with the Valley backfield this time, allowing Miscione, McComb, Seay and other backs plenty of holes to go through for the winning yardage.

Usually relying on passes, the Lion footballers dominated the ground this time being always on the offensive via the turf. Valley's third and final touchdown was one of the examples of this.

Hunt's crew drove 62 yards in 17 plays, scoring by a quarterback keeper play by Valley's ball monitor Jim Erbes from the two yard line.

After this final tally, fullback Miscione was hurt on the play, injuring his ankle on the encounter. Dick Seay, halfback, wasn't long in following Miscione, being injured approximately two minutes after the ground gainer had been sidelined.

Going into the final quarter, Lion rooters were looking for a shutout for the Hunt squad, but were sadly disappointed as Harbor took every advantage of costly mistakes by the Monarch eleven.

Harbor, always noted for their good pass patterns, monopolized on a fumble by Valley on their own 33 yard line. This was all the Seahawks needed for they connected on a pass good enough to get them to the Valley one yard line and then a touchdown.

Receiving the kickoff, the Monarch eleven couldn't seem to end a game right. Stalling so they could stop this last resort powerhouse Valley halfback Tunncliffe on last down, got a bad pass from center forcing him to pick up the ball and run.

Having the ball in their possession, the Seahawks' Steve Johnson, on the Valley 30 yard line tossed a perfect aerial toss to Claton Salisbury who was in the end zone.

Dominating the game the first three quarters, the Valley team looked good but after the last quarter I'm sure they realize that the game isn't over till the final gun.

Metro Standings

College	W	L	T	Pct.	GBL	TP	TPA
Valley	1	0	0	1.000	—	20	13
El Camino	1	0	0	1.000	—	24	19
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	—	20	7
Bakersfield	0	0	1	.500	1/2	6	6
Long Beach	0	0	1	.500	1/2	6	6
East LA	0	1	0	.000	1	7	19
Harbor	0	1	0	.000	1	13	20
Santa Monica	0	1	0	.000	1	19	24

TOMORROW NIGHT

Long Beach at Santa Monica

SATURDAY NIGHT

East LA at Valley

Bakersfield at San Diego

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Valley 20, Harbor 13

San Diego 19, East LA 7

Bakersfield 6, Long Beach 6

El Camino 24, Santa Monica 19

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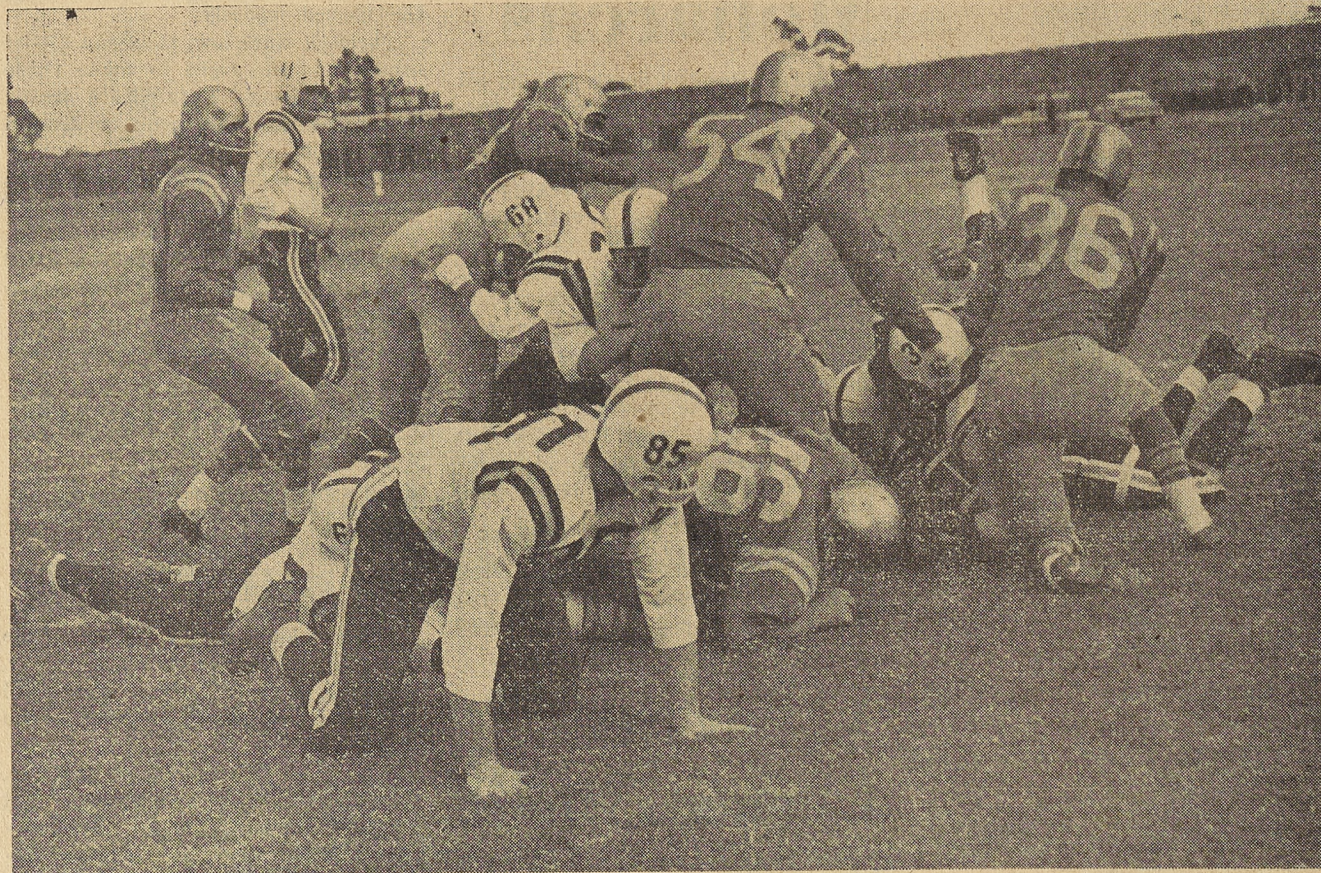
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TOUCHDOWN — Valley fullback John Miscione crashes over the goal for Valley's first touchdown of the afternoon in the conference opener against Harbor last Friday. Harbor lineman Paul Fejes (54) and Steve Johnson (36) look helplessly on. Miscione

scored another touchdown and added an extra point as the Monarchs routed the Seahawks, 20-13. Other Monarchs pictured clearing the way for Miscione are Dick Randolphi (68), Charley Bernstein (85). Ron Maas (76) is shown blocking out Fejes.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Seahawks Outclassed, Bow To Monarchs

By JERRY TUNE

Star Staff Writer

Controlling the ball and thus the game, Valley ground out a 20-13 victory over Harbor last Friday afternoon on the losers' field. Showing complete reversal over the Glendale showing, the team moved the ball with ease from the beginnings.

John Miscione who accounted for over a third of the team's yardage on the ground scored the first two touchdowns to give Valley a 13 point advantage at halftime.

Take Opening Kickoff

Marching with the opening kickoff 75 yards in 19 plays the backs showed a preview of the game in this first touchdown drive. After an exchange of punts Valley took the ball on Harbor's 19 yard line.

A Valley quick kick plus a minus six yard kick by Harbor set up the second score with Miscione going over from the two. A strong ocean breeze had a hand in this TD as the wind carried Harbor's punt backward and Valley took over deep in enemy territory.

One note from the first half shows Valley's punting average (with the wind) as 49 yards and Harbor's as 12.8 (against the wind). This accounts for the strategy of the quick kick which resulted in the second touchdown.

Two years ago a Harbor punter had a similar fate in the Valley contest.

Drive Via Ground

After halftime, Valley again drove almost entirely on the ground for a third score with Jim Erbes plunging over from the two. This time they drove 62 yards on 17 plays. This score came with 2 minutes and 24 seconds left in the third quarter.

As the smell of defeat grew stronger Harbor unleashed a strong passing attack in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Harbor took over on Valley's 44 line as a result of a fumble on the 33 yard line. Harbor then connected on a 32 yard pass play to set up the smash from the one by halfback Robert Brown.

On the ensuing kickoff, Valley stalled and on last down a misfired

pass from center made Fred Tunncliffe run around end instead of punting the ball.

Harbor took over on the 30 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Steve Johnson reeled off a perfect pass to Claton Salisbury who took it over his shoulder right on the goal line for six points.

With four minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Harbor was right back in the game. But Valley held off any more scoring thrusts by Harbor, taking the kickoff and driving to the Harbor 27 before the gun sounded.

League Opener For Aquamen

Opening the Metropolitan Conference season, Valley's water polo team collides with Bakersfield tomorrow at 5 p.m. at McCambridge Park in Burbank. Coach Mike Wiley rates the Renegades' contest as a tossup.

Both teams have had three practice games and both start their second season of competition. Valley so far has scrimmaged with Pierce and played two games in the Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament held at El Camino.

Although defeated by Long Beach 15-3 and Pasadena 13-9, Wiley feels his team has showed considerable improvement.

Last year in both schools' first year of competition, Valley defeated Bakersfield 5-3 in the Harvard High school pool. Only Larry Smead comes back as a squad vet and letterman.

Valley's starting lineup is as follows: goalie, Dick Bragg; left wing guard, Chuck Butler; right wing guard, Jasper Watts; right wing forward, Harry Trax; left wing forward, Jim Lyman; and center forward, Larry Smead.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Oct. 18—Bakersfield at Valley.
Oct. 23—LACC at LACC (scrimmage).

Oct. 25—Santa Monica at Santa Monica.

Oct. 29—Pasadena at Pasadena.

Nov. 1—El Camino at El Camino

Nov. 8—Long Beach at Valley.

How Valley Won

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Valley	6	7	7	0	20
Harbor	0	0	0	13	13

STATISTICS	V	H
First downs	17	7
Yards gained rushing	367	89
Yards lost rushing	16	25
Net yards rushing	351	64
Passes attempted	9	20
Passes completed	2	7
Passes intercepted by	3	101
Net yards passing	354	165
Fumbles lost	4	6
Punting average	40.0	22.0
Yards penalized	80	10

VALLEY INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Miscione	20	115	0	115	5.7	2
Sanita	5	50	0	50	10.0	0
McComb	5	29	0	29	5.8	0
Seay	6	31	5	26	4.3	0
Erbes	7	23	0	23	3.3	1
P. Smith	4	22	0	22	5.5	0
G. Smith	11	29	7	22	2.0	0
Dixon	3	10	0	10	3.3	0
Tunncliffe	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Maxham	3	7	4	3	1.0	0
Bame	1	2	2	0	0.0	0
Burrows	2	1	0	1	0.5	0
Kirby	2	1	0	1	0.5	0
Totals	70	367	16	351	5.0	3

HARBOR INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Chappell	6	52	1	51	8.5	0
Brown	7	16	9	7	1.0	0
Knocke	2	6	0	6	3.0	0
Harvey	3	5	0	5	1.7	0
Earley	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Wagner	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Moore	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Earley	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0
Johnson	3	1	2	-1	-1.0	0
Basel	2	1	12	-11	-5.5	0
Totals	27	28	25	64	2.4	1

VALLEY INDIVIDUAL PASSING	PA	PC	PI	Ave.	Yds.	TD
Wilson	3	1	1	.333	6	0
Erbes	4	1	0	.250	-3	0
Alzole	2	0	0	.000	0	0
Totals	9	2	1	.222	3	0

HARBOR INDIVIDUAL PASSING	PA	PC	PI	Ave.	Yds.	TD
Johnson	15	5	1	.333	101	1
Earley	2	1	0	.500	4	0
Moore	2	1	0	.500	-4	0
Brown	1	0	0	.000	0	0
Totals	20	7	1	.350	101	1

VALLEY PASS RECEIVING	PC	Yds.	TD
P. Smith	1	6	0
Sanita	1	-3	0
Totals	2	3	0

HARBOR PASS RECEIVING	PC	Yds.	TD
Salisbury	1	32	0
Erbes	1	30	1
Pacheco	2	29	0
Chappell	1	10	0
Knocke	1	4	0
Brown	1	-4	0
Totals	7	101	1

VALLEY PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Miscione	1	53	53.0
Maxham	2	107	53.7
Totals	4	160	40.0

HARBOR PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hewitt	2	72	36.0
Knocke	3	66	22.0
Brown	1	6	-6.0
Totals	6	132	22.6

Valley Seeks 2nd Win In Battle At Van Nuys

By JERRY ROBBINS

Mentor Al Hunt's upset-minded Monarch gridders seek their second Metropolitan Conference win in as many starts in going against the Huskies of East Los Angeles at Van Nuys's Smith Field, Saturday evening, following a surprising 20-13 win over the Harbor Seahawks last weekend. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Valley brings a one-win, two-loss season record to the stadium with the two losses by route of City College of San Francisco, 31-13, and Glendale, 7-0.

Opening the season with a 17-7 win over Taft and a 12-7 victory over Pasadena, Coach Clyde Johnson's Huskies fell victims to a strong San Diegoan squad, 19-7 in their Metro opener last week.

According to East LA reports, Coach Clyde Johnson will send into the field one of his best aggregations in years.

Led by Lettermen

Led by four returning lettermen and an enviable number of top prepsters, the Huskies do not pose as

a "weak sister" of the conference. Although ELA's list of returning lettermen is not long, each of the returning lettermen is expected to play a determining role in football action this year.

Anchoring the line with a bulwark 250 pounds is tackle Ruben Tysell who was a standout for the Huskies last year. Cecil McLinn, another starter from last year, is slated for plenty of action Saturday.

Coach Johnson, teaching the "T"

GAME DIRECTIONS

Directions for driving to Van Nuys High School from Valley where the Valley-East LA football game will be played Saturday night.

Van Nuys High School is situated at 6535 Cedros Ave., with the football field at the corner of Hamlin and Kester. Hamlin is two blocks north of Victory Blvd., while Kester is four blocks west of Van Nuys Blvd. If you are going west on Victory turn right at Kester, to Hamlin.

Few Injuries on Squad

All Valley gridders are reported to be in good health for the East LA squad with the possible exceptions of Miscione and Seay, whom are possibly still nursing slight ankle injuries from the Harbor tilt.

Hopes are high at Valley to upset the Husky team and make amends for a 7-3 defeat administered to the Monarchs by East LA last season. Mentor Hunt faces his "alma mater" in this game, for he coached the Huskies compiling a 35 win and 11 loss record, before coming to Valley in 1952. At Valley he has 23 wins against 13 losses.

Starting Line-ups

EAST LA	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	VALLEY	Name
Cal Moore	175	LER	170	Fred Tunncliffe	
Ruben Tysell	240	LTR	210	Howard Poyer	
Eugene Schmidt	200	LGR	210	Joe Stuben	
Dan Herra	200	C	190	Gary Richardson	
Jerry Zalvdek	196	RGL	180	Dick Pandolfi	
Bob Floro	200	RTL	190	John Dakes	
Fred Boettcher	195	REL	180	John Rosegard	
Sietaro Miyano	154	Q	170	Jim Erbes	
George Fleming	180	LHR	170	Gary Smith	
Cecil McLinn	170	RHL	165	Dick Seay	
Eugene Gaines	175	F	190	John Miscione	

Teams Enter Second Week Of Top-Notch Metro Sked

Long Beach and Santa Monica tangle tomorrow at Santa Monica in a game that should have everything in the way of topnotch football.

Long Beach, fresh from a 6-6 tie with Bakersfield, boasts one of the best offensive punches in JC circles, featuring fullback Dan Wasnick, backs Vic Gausepohl and Mickey Flynn, and quarterback John McDonald.

Although held scoreless last week, Gausepohl boasts 19 points in three games for third high in the conference. Looking for its first conference win, Santa Monica may do just that at the expense of the Long Beach Vikings.

Powers will bank on halfbacks John Adams, Murrell Brooks and Val Williams to carry the offensive load while end Jim Johnson is expected to continue his scoring spree via the air route.

The Knights from San Diego go for their second conference win against Bakersfield. Both Metro crews are high scoring aggregations and fans can be assured of plenty of excitement.

Until last week Bakersfield averaged 44 points in two games while San Diego racked up a scoring record of 68 points against Pasadena the week previous. Both clubs have an equally potent defensive record with Bakersfield boasting a slight edge.

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